

FULL LEASED  
WIRE DISPATCHES

# The Daily Capital Journal

CIRCULATION IS  
OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NIN<sup>TH</sup> YEAR—NO. 199

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS  
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## MACKENSIE HALTS RUMANIAN DRIVE TRIES NEW ROUTE

### Austro-Germans Claim Vic- tories On North Rumanian Frontier

### BULGARIAN WAR OFFICE FAILURE AT DOBRUDJA

### Serbs Attack Bulgars Day and Night—Battle Raging for 48 Hours

By Ed L. Keen.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)  
London, Sept. 21.—Halted in his in-  
vasion of eastern Rumania, Field Mar-  
shal Mackensie has shifted his attack  
and is attempting to carry the war in-  
to King Ferdinand's country by a  
stroke from the northwest.  
The German war office this after-  
noon announced that the Austro-Ger-  
mans have won victories on both sides  
of the Vucan mountain pass, one of the  
gateways on the Rumanian northwest-  
ern frontier, after driving the Ruman-  
ians back 10 miles. The Rumanian war  
office admitted a retreat in this region  
but declared the Rumanians have halted  
and are defending themselves behind  
a new fortified line.  
The Bulgarian war office today ad-  
mitted the defeat of German and Bul-  
garian attempts to penetrate the new  
Rumanian front in the Dobrudja.  
The Rumanian war office not only re-  
ported the repulse of all Teutonic at-  
tacks but declared that the Russians  
and Rumanians are now attacking on  
the whole front.  
In Macedonia fierce Bulgarian coun-  
ter attacks have held up temporarily  
the progress of the allied left wing ex-  
cept at the extreme northwestern cor-  
ner of Greece, where the French reported  
a three mile advance.  
Som progress was made by the Brit-  
ish on the Somme front last night, but  
bad weather hindered operations on  
both sides. The principal fighting on  
the western front occurred northeast of  
Verdun, where the French carried Ger-  
man trenches and advanced 100 yards  
at one point.  
Heavy fighting continued yesterday  
along the Russian front but there was  
no change in the general situation ex-  
cept in the Carpathians where the Slavs  
captured a German position.

### Fight Day and Night.

London, Sept. 21.—Jackals and hye-  
nas, creeping down from the mountains  
along the Serbo-Greek frontier, are  
feasting on the bodies of Bulgarian and  
Serbian soldiers slain in fierce fight-  
ing northeast of Lake Ostrovo. Three  
hundred Bulgarian corpses piled in a  
heap in one ravine, were stripped of  
their flesh by jackals and hyenas at  
night and by thousands of crows and  
vultures that hovered over the fighting  
ground in the day time. The dead Bul-  
garians had been moved down in a ma-  
chine gun attack and lay between the  
Serbian and Bulgarian lines. When the  
Serbs advanced they found only skele-  
tons and bits of torn uniforms.  
Cooler weather is aiding in the opera-  
tions along the Balkan front and is  
partly accountable for the furious fight-  
ing now going on between Serbs and  
Bulgars. Late in August when the al-  
lies first began hammering the Bul-  
garian lines the heat in the day time  
was so intense that even British and  
French troops hardened at Gallipoli suf-  
fered, and a large part of the fighting  
was done at night. In the recent opera-  
tions the Serbs have been attacking day  
and night with battles going on for 48

(Continued on Page Eight.)



## X Ray of Bones Showed Girl Was 18 Years Old

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 21.—The X-ray  
today disproved a mother's testimony  
regarding the age of her daughter.  
Two gypsy tribes are battling in court  
for pretty Amelia Mitchell. Her moth-  
er declared Amelia is only 15, and that  
she is 18 years old.  
Dr. H. S. Butenau said that an X-ray  
photograph of the bones in the girl's  
arm would scientifically determine her  
age.  
Today Dr. Butenau produced the X-ray  
and testified before Superior Judge  
Ogden that the formation of the bones  
in the girl's arm scientifically proved  
her to be at least 18.

## TWENTY MILES OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS Army On Border Reviewed Today, Seven Hours Passing Stand

By Webb Miller.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)  
El Paso, Texas, Sept. 21.—In a col-  
umn twenty miles in length, national  
guardsmen and regular soldiers march-  
ed through the city and passed the re-  
viewing stand at Fort Bliss for seven  
hours today in the biggest infantry di-  
vision review ever held in this coun-  
try.  
More than twenty six thousand  
men, marching four abreast, comprised  
the column. Every regiment has been  
filled to full war strength by combin-  
ing organizations and every branch of  
infantry in a division was represented.  
In the reviewing stand were Major  
General Charles M. Clement, General  
George Bell, Jr., and their staffs.  
From early morning until afternoon  
the lines swung steadily through the  
streets of El Paso and six miles be-  
yond the city to the reviewing stands  
at Fort Bliss, to the music of thirteen  
bands. For hours a solid line of the fa-  
mous four-point-seven artillery lum-  
bered through the crowds. Then followed  
engineers, sanitary trains and signal  
corps, all with full war equipment.  
There was a thousand wagons and mo-  
tor trucks and 8,000 horses and mules  
in the parade. At noon the lines halted  
while the men ate their lunches by the  
roadside.  
In making up the division, one bri-  
gade of Massachusetts and Michigan  
state troops were used, one brigade of  
Kentucky and South Carolina and one  
brigade of Pennsylvania and Ohio  
guardsmen. The remainder of the di-  
vision was composed of regulars.

## CHEMAWA INDIAN SCHOOL IN BAD SHAPE Superintendent Says Some- time School May Be Moved to Tacoma

Harwood Hall, superintendent of the  
Salem Indian school at Chemawa, rather  
surprised some of the members of the  
Commercial club last evening when he  
said in his address that it was one of  
the probabilities that in time the gov-  
ernment might consider the removal of  
the Chemawa school to Tacoma.  
With no intention of alarming any  
one, Mr. Hall, who has been in the In-  
dian service for the past 25 years and  
who ranks as one of the big men in  
Indian work, said that of the six most  
important Indian schools in the country,  
Chemawa was in general in the worst  
condition.  
The buildings, he said, were not well  
built and there was no student pride  
and that in all other lines the Chem-  
awa school was not abreast with the  
other five schools. While other In-  
dian schools secured ample appropria-  
tions, nothing had been done for Chem-  
awa and that even the usual appropria-  
tions asked for in a general way were  
usually cut down. While Chemawa was  
falling behind, the Tacoma Indian  
school was prospering. "If the Chem-  
awa school is not finally abolished by  
the government," said Mr. Hall, "it  
must be kept up with the other five  
schools."  
Just as a means of preventing this,  
Mr. Hall suggested that the city of Sa-  
lem through its Commercial club take  
an interest in the school and get behind  
its representatives in congress and se-  
cure larger appropriations.  
Harwood Hall is one of the experi-  
enced men in the Indian service and to  
him is given the credit not only of the  
building of the Sherman Indian school  
at Riverside, Cal., but to the maintain-  
ing the school in the front ranks. The  
general opinion was expressed that the  
government had sent the right man to  
bring the Chemawa school up to stand-  
ard.  
"It's a good idea to bottle up your  
wrath."  
"A corking good idea."

## DETROIT BEATEN TODAY, MAKING IT THREE STRAIGHT

### Boston Painted Another Series of Bright Stripes On Tigers

### DETROIT IS WALLOPED BY SCORE OF TEN TO TWO

### Boston's Chance for Pennant Boosted While Detroit's Vanishes

Navin Field, Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21.  
—The Tiger curled up and played dead  
for Boston today. The world cham-  
pions walked all over the pennant hopes  
of the Detroit folks by wallopping the  
jugglers 10 to 2.  
The Tigers were never dangerous. In  
only one inning, the fourth, were they  
able to cope with "Babe" Ruth's  
shoots. Then they bunched four hits  
off the Red Sox southpaw and con-  
verted them into their only two tal-  
lies.  
Jennings started his star left hander,  
Covaleski, against the champions, but  
he lasted less than three innings. Cov-  
aleski was in trouble right from the start,  
when Walker poled a homer over Cobb's  
head in the first inning, scoring one of  
the Red Sox warriors ahead of him.  
Boland and Cunningham were sent in  
for Jennings later in a vain effort to  
stop the avalanche of Boston hits, but  
they had indifferent success.  
Every one of Carrigan's men with  
the exception of Gainer, who played on  
by three innings, hit safely off the Tig-  
er hurlers.

Navin Field, Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21.  
—Two of the most effective southpaws  
in the American league were pitted  
against each other this afternoon in the  
final encounter of the year between the  
Red Sox and Tigers. Harry Covaleski  
was picked by Jennings to stem  
the tide of Tiger defeats. "Babe" Ruth  
worked for Boston.  
After a morning of overcast skies  
and fitful showers, the skies cleared  
this afternoon and a warm sun brought  
a crowd of 15,000 to the park.  
To get a little more batting strength  
into the game against the Tiger left  
hander, Manager Carrigan sent Gainer  
to first base in place of Hoblitzell,  
and played Walker in center in place  
of Shorten.  
The lineup:  
Boston — Hooper, rf.; Janvrin, 2b;  
Walker, cf.; Gainer, 1b; Lewis, lf.;  
Gardner, 3b; Scott, ss.; Thomas, c.;  
Ruth, p.  
Detroit — Vitt, 3b; Bush, ss.; Cobb,  
cf.; Vanech, lf.; Crawford, rf.; Heilmann,  
1b; Young, 2b; Stange, c.; Covaleski,  
p.  
Umpires: Evans and Owens.  
The Game by Innings:  
First inning: Boston — Hooper sing-  
led and went to third on Crawford's  
fumble. Bush threw out Janvrin. Walk-  
er hit a home run over Cobb's head,  
scoring Hooper ahead of him. Gainer  
flew to Bush. Lewis hit by pitched  
ball. Gardner flew to Cobb. Two runs,  
two hits, one error.  
Detroit — Vitt singled. Bush hit  
into double play. Gardner to Janvrin  
to Gainer. Janvrin threw out Cobb.  
No runs, no hits, no errors.  
Second inning: Boston — Scott sing-  
led to left. Thomas sacrificed. Vitt to  
Heilmann. Ruth singled to center, when  
Bush misjudged his fly. Scott stopping  
at third. Covaleski threw out Hooper  
at first. At Scott scored. Janvrin fan-  
ced. One run, two hits, no errors.  
Detroit — Vanech fouled to Gainer.  
Crawford fanned. Heilmann and Young  
walked. Ruth threw out Stange. No  
runs, no hits, no errors.  
Third inning: Boston — Walker  
walked. Gainer forced Walker. Covaleski  
to Bush. Gainer took second on a  
wild pitch. Lewis singled, scoring  
Gainer. Gardner hit by pitched ball.  
Boland replaced Covaleski. Scott flew  
to Young. Thomas flew to Crawford.  
Vitt one hit, no errors.  
Detroit — Gardner threw out Boland.  
Vitt beat out an infield hit. Cobb  
flew to Walker. Ruth threw out Bush.  
No runs, one hit, no errors.  
Fourth inning: Boston — Ruth walked.  
Hooper sacrificed. Boland to Heilmann.  
Janvrin walked. Walker tripled to  
right, scoring Ruth and Janvrin. Hoblitzell  
batted for Gainer and popped to  
Vitt. Lewis beat out a grounder to deep  
short. Walker scoring. Lewis stole sec-  
ond. Boland threw out Gardner. Three  
runs, two hits, no errors.  
Detroit — Hoblitzell now playing first  
for Boston. Scott threw out Vanech.  
Crawford singled to left. Heilmann sing-  
led to center. Thomas threw out Young.  
Stange singled off Gardner's shins,  
scoring Crawford and Heilmann. Burns  
batted for Boland, singled to center.  
Vitt lined to Scott. Two runs, four  
hits, no errors.  
Fifth inning: Cunningham now pitch-  
ing for Detroit. Boston — Vanech got  
Scott's fly. Thomas fouled to Vitt.  
Ruth tripled to center. Bush threw out

(Continued on Page Two.)

## Testimony All In in Billings' Trial

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Introduc-  
tion of testimony in the trial of War-  
ren K. Billings, charged with murder  
in connection with the preparedness  
parade bomb explosion, was completed  
at noon today when the prosecution  
finished its case. The defense rested  
its case earlier in the morning.  
Prosecutor Fickert will begin his argu-  
ment for the state this afternoon.

Several witnesses were called by the  
state to bolster the testimony of John  
McDonald, the prosecution's star wit-  
ness, who testified that he saw Bill-  
ings deposit a suitcase, supposedly  
containing the fatal bomb, at Stuart  
and Market streets.

## GANG STORMED JAIL HANGED MURDERER

### Sheriff's Wife Fled With Jail Keys but Mob Wrecked the Doors

Olathe, Kans., Sept. 21.—Storming  
the jail, 50 armed men early today lynched  
Bert Dudley, avenging the brutal murder  
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muller, for which  
he was convicted Tuesday.  
The mob aroused Sheriff Carroll about  
midnight and demanded that Dudley be  
released to them. He refused.  
"Better let us have him," said the  
leader. "We are prepared to take him."  
The men cut loose with a volley of  
shots, and the officer yielded. But Mrs.  
Carroll had fled in the meantime with the  
jail keys.  
Determined to get their man, the mob  
battered in two jail doors and when the  
fire department attacked the crowd with  
streams of water, they forced the firemen  
to retreat at gun point.  
Seizing Dudley, the mob hurried him  
to waiting motor cars, threw a rope  
around his neck,aped a quarter of a  
mile to the Frisco depot and hanged him  
to a telephone pole.  
Dudley, an ex-convict, and white, was  
convicted of first degree murder, which  
carried with it a sentence of life impris-  
onment. Kansas does not inflict capital  
punishment. The mob evidently  
thought Dudley deserved death and  
administered it.

## Makes Sheriff Lose Job.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 21.—L. H. La-  
throp, coroner, automatically became  
sheriff of Johnson county today follow-  
ing the lynching of Bert Dudley, con-  
victed slayer of Mr. and Mrs. Henry  
Muller, by 50 enraged Johnson county  
citizens this morning.  
It is provided by the Kansas statutes  
that when a lynching occurs in a Kan-  
sas sheriff's territory, the coroner au-  
tomatically becomes sheriff. At the  
end of 10 days suspension a hearing is  
held before the governor and the de-  
posed sheriff may or may not be rein-  
stated by the governor. E. G. Carol was  
the sheriff of Johnson county, whose  
place Lathrop takes.  
Governor Appleton expected to issue a  
statement shortly after noon today  
ordering an investigation of the lynching.  
The 1909 statutes provide a pen-  
alty of from five years to life impris-  
onment for any one participating in a  
lynching and from two to 21 years for  
any one helping a participant.

## But Wall Street Bet Roosevelt Would Win

New York, Sept. 21.—"The alleged  
betting odds on Wall street do not dis-  
turb me. The Wall street gambler,  
three months ago, was betting that  
Roosevelt would get the republican  
nomination."  
This was the message received today  
by Democratic Chairman McCormick  
from Frank Doremus, congressman  
from Michigan and chairman of the  
democratic congressional campaign.  
Betting on the national election is  
now in full swing. Hughes money is  
plentiful on Wall street and Wilson  
backers are by no means scarce.  
Today bets in excess of \$50,000 are re-  
ported to have been placed on Hughes at  
odds of 2 to 1.

## LET 'ER BUCK

Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 21.—  
Pendleton's annual "Round-  
Up" opened with a bang today.  
Hours before the broncho bust-  
ing began a crowd of perhaps  
60,000 around the big arena.  
The whole town is like a great  
camp. Folks who came in au-  
tomobiles slept in them also.  
"Hot dog" vendors reaped a  
harvest.  
Cow punchers, girls in frontier  
regalia and noble red men in  
sketchy attire mingled with  
thongs of sight seers. A Red  
Cross flag fluttering from a pa-  
vilion in the grounds furnished  
a grim reminder of what some of  
the outlaw horses might do to  
their would-be riders before  
night.

## BLACKMAILERS PLOT TO KIDNAP OR KILL WITNESS

### Frank Crocker, One of Gang Who Has Confessed, Slated to Die

### ONE OTHER MEMBER PARTIALLY CONFESSES

### Scores of Victims From All Parts of the Country Write the Police

Washington, Sept. 21.—Disclosures  
of a plot to kidnap or murder a witness  
named Frank Crocker, who has made a  
full confession regarding the workings  
of the nation-wide blackmailers syn-  
dicate was made today by a member  
of the department of justice investi-  
gation bureau, following a two day session at-  
tended by division heads from New  
York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

The plot was discovered in time for  
federal officers to transfer Crocker to  
another city. Crocker's testimony, ac-  
cording to officials, is essential to suc-  
cessful prosecution of the cases. He is  
the only known member of the black-  
mailers gang who has told all he knows.  
In this connection it developed this af-  
ternoon that one other man under arrest  
has shown signs of weakening, having  
told facts regarding operations of the  
gang, with corroborate all Crocker has  
told.

A. Bruce Belinski, chief of the de-  
partment's investigation bureau, con-  
vened the sessions this afternoon after  
the case against the men and women im-  
plicated in the Klipper kidnapping had  
been completed. Later this afternoon  
all the evidence was put up to As-  
sistant Attorney General Wallace, who will  
draw up the prosecution's plan with the  
help of Assistant District Attorney  
Knox of New York. The latter will  
have charge of the case in court.

Another development of this after-  
noon was identification by Division  
Chief Coffey of New York, of the man  
arrested in Chicago as "Doc" Donahue,  
who has been the object of a  
search in New York state.

Chief Bielaski this afternoon told of  
the two most popular methods employ-  
ed by the blackmailers. The first  
was for one of the women members of  
the gang to meet the intended victim,  
gain his complete confidence and "lis-  
ten to any proposition he might make."  
The woman would keep her pals infor-  
med and at the proper time they would  
break in on the victim and the woman,  
poses as federal agents and arrest  
both agents and arrest both.

In some instances a victim has been  
held prisoner for as long as 10 days.  
During this time he would be given ev-  
ery opportunity to realize what embar-  
rassment would attend any publicity and  
then inevitably, it is said, the victim  
would offer payment.

The second method was the "badger  
game." The woman would meet the  
victim, lead him on and at a set time,  
one or more of her pals would appear  
on the scene in the role of husband,  
father or brother.

Since publication of the Chicago dis-  
closures, officials said, they have re-  
ceived scores of letters from victims  
all over the country. As far as possible  
every case will be investigated.

## Card Index Captured.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Many prominent  
Chicago men and women are breathing  
easier today than they have for some  
weeks following the confiscation of a  
card index case used by the black-  
mailers, some of whom are supposed to  
be under arrest here.  
"At least 20 names were listed and  
opposite each was a note of some mis-  
conduct which the syndicate hoped to  
use for extorting," said a detective here  
today who worked on the case.  
"All those listed were of prominence  
financially and socially here. But the  
names will not be given out," he said.  
Evidence of the syndicate's opera-  
tions to pile up here. A wealthy ma-  
chine manufacturer is known to have  
become infatuated with a woman in a  
cafe. As the romance waned, the wo-  
man told him she was ill and suggested  
he send her to the mountains and give  
her \$100,000.  
"If you do not see the justice of  
this, perhaps your wife will," she wrote  
him in answer to his objections. He  
had the woman shadowed in New York  
and forced her to sign a statement  
that she had lied and absolving him  
from further payments.  
Another woman hired out as a stenog-  
rapher and after several rounds of  
cafes and road houses, demanded \$25,-  
000. But she didn't get it when a de-  
tective exposed her game.

F. N. Lupton of Portland is in the  
city. He has recently sold some real  
estate holdings in Portland and is look-  
ing in answer to his objections. He  
had the woman shadowed in New York  
and forced her to sign a statement  
that she had lied and absolving him  
from further payments.  
Another woman hired out as a stenog-  
rapher and after several rounds of  
cafes and road houses, demanded \$25,-  
000. But she didn't get it when a de-  
tective exposed her game.

## Young White Slaver Admits His Guilt

New York, Sept. 21.—Gustave Kugel-  
man, alleged to have ruined Carrie  
Kaufmann, the young high school girl  
who confessed to the police her experi-  
ences as a white slave, today pleaded  
guilty to one of the three white slavery  
indictments returned against him. He  
will be sentenced October 10.  
The Kaufmann girl, a stenographer in  
the office of a big New York corpora-  
tion, confessed that after a flirtation  
with Kugelman he betrayed her and  
then sent her on the streets to make  
a living for him. She continued to  
work as a stenographer, earning \$10 a  
week and entertaining him at night,  
giving the proceeds to Kugelman.  
Kugelman declared he was only 21  
years old when he pleaded guilty. He  
said he had once been arrested for vag-  
rancy in Lexington, Ky.

## ENGLAND DENIES GERMAN CHARGES

### Says No Funds Destined to Americans in Germany Are Confiscated

London, Sept. 21.—German propaga-  
ndists are attempting to stir up bad  
feeling between the United States and  
Great Britain by the circulation of  
false charges regarding the British cen-  
sorship, the British foreign office de-  
clared in a statement to the United  
Press today.  
"The German wireless news agency,  
indeed, the whole system of German  
propaganda, loses no opportunity of  
endeavoring to create ill feeling be-  
tween Great Britain and her friends,"  
said the foreign office. "When the  
facts cannot be so distorted as to  
serve the German purpose, no scruples  
stand in the way of deliberate mendac-  
ity."

"A recent wireless message stated  
that veterans of the American civil  
war residing in Germany had failed to  
receive their pensions for several  
months, alleging that they had been ab-  
stracted by the British censors."  
The allegation that British censors  
confiscated money intended for such  
persons is wholly false. It cannot be  
stated too emphatically that notwith-  
standing the contraband proclamation  
and efforts made to intercept funds en  
route to Germany for war loan or other  
purposes, his majesty's government has  
given strict instructions that no remit-  
tances from the United States to citi-  
zen Germans or Austrians shall be with-  
held when there is reason to suppose  
that such remittances are intended for  
bona fide American citizens in enemy  
countries.

## WILSON WILL TALK TO GRAIN DEALERS

### Leaders Say Much Will De- pend On Impression He Produces On Them

Auburn Park, N. J., Sept. 21.—Great  
importance is attached by the demo-  
crats to President Wilson's address  
next Monday afternoon before the Na-  
tional Grain Dealers' association at  
Baltimore. What the president has to  
say on that occasion and the reception  
accorded his speech, they believe, will  
have a strong influence in two of the  
most important voting strongholds of  
the country.

The grain dealers are in intimate  
touch with the farmers. They also are  
before the foremost shippers of the  
country, who, the railroads say will  
"have to pay the freight" as a result  
of President Wilson forcing the eight  
hour legislation through congress.

Appreciating the importance of the  
address the president already has be-  
gun work on it. It is likely to show  
what the administration has done and  
proposes to do for business and what  
it has done for the farmer.

The president is also expected to open  
up at Baltimore for the first time in a  
counter attack upon Republican Can-  
didate Hughes on the eight hour issue.

Since the news has gone forth that  
the president will accept several west-  
ern speaking invitations the officers  
here have been literally swamped again  
with appeals from cities seeking a place  
among the chosen few.

Before accepting any of the invita-  
tions before him the president is mak-  
ing a careful study of the nature of  
the organizations, etc., before which he  
has been asked to speak. Anything that  
savors of a partisan meeting is discar-  
ded.

To Speak in Chicago.  
Chicago, Sept. 21.—President Wilson  
will make one of his few campaign ad-  
dresses in the auditorium here, prob-  
ably in October, it was said at demo-  
cratic campaign headquarters here to-  
day. The date is not set, but it is vir-  
tually settled that the president will  
make a speech to the general public  
here.

## TRACTION STRIKE SITUATION GROWS STEADILY WORSE

### Mayor Working to Prevent Rioting and Postpone General Strike

### VIOLENCE INCREASES NEITHER SIDE WAVERS

### 500,000 To Be Called Out Tomorrow If Agreement Is Not Reached

New York, Sept. 21.—New York's  
protracted traction strike situation ap-  
proached a crisis today. The last day  
which labor leaders have allotted the  
officials of the traction companies to  
accept the proposals of Mayor Mitchell  
for further negotiations was ushered  
in with increasing violence and with  
no sign of wavering by either side.  
Unless their demands are met, union  
organizers are prepared to call tomor-  
row for the greatest walkout in the  
history of the city, a sympathetic strike  
of 500,000 union workers.

President Shonts of the Interborough  
announced today that the position of  
the company "will not be altered un-  
der any circumstances." Organizer  
Fitzgerald declared that "unless the  
car men's grievances are adjusted a  
general strike will certainly be called  
Friday."

Crowds of strikers and sympathizers  
are growing more hard to handle as  
the crisis in the situation draws near.  
Five hundred strikers and their sym-  
pathizers engaged in a running battle  
with the police in Central Park west  
last night in the worst outbreak since  
the strike began. A police captain  
was knocked unconscious and an aged  
woman seriously hurt.

The police department today united  
with the district attorney's office and  
the magistrates courts in a determined  
effort to stamp out rioting. Long term  
sentences have been threatened and  
more than a score now face terms from  
five to twenty years.

Samuel Gompers, president of the  
American Federation of Labor, has not  
come out flatly in favor of the sym-  
pathetic strike, for which other leaders  
are preparing today. He said:

"I am trying to help arrange an hon-  
orable adjustment of this horrible sit-  
uation. I want to bring about an early  
settlement and I will do all in my power  
to aid the carmen."  
The citizens committee of seventy  
five will confer with Mayor and Oscar  
Straus, chairman of the public service  
commission, at 3 o'clock today in a  
last effort to bring about a settlement  
of some sort. First, they will hear the  
side of the car men, presented by Or-  
ganizer Fitzgerald at a conference  
which Gompers will attend.

The mayor, the police department  
and city officials are now working a-  
long two definite lines. One is to pre-  
vent rioting, the other to secure post-  
ponement of the effort to call out a  
general strike.

Meanwhile, in secret conference, the  
union leaders are laying their plans for  
the sympathetic walkout of union work-  
ers throughout the city. While the po-  
lice several days ago were inclined to  
doubt Fitzgerald's power to call out  
these workers, statements from union  
heads today tended to show that at  
least some of them would support the  
car men.

Ernest Rohm, secretary of the central  
federated union, declared "that as a  
last resort" a general sympathetic  
strike of all trades and industries will  
be called.

The strikers are said to have enlist-  
ed ten thousand women pickets who  
will attempt to urge union men and  
women not to ride on the transit lines  
of the city.

Service was again normal on the sub-  
way and elevated lines and more sur-  
face cars than usual were running early  
today.

Over a score of violent outbreaks  
early today were reported to police  
headquarters and two men arrested  
for violence, were charged with felony  
and face long prison sentences.

For the second time subway trains  
were stoned today. Several persons were  
injured by flying glass.

THE WEATHER  
Oregon: To-  
night and Friday  
fair, easterly  
winds.

IM GOING SHOPPING